



Fifth Round Tonight
The fifth round in the
Statesman's all-city contract
bridge tournament will be
held tonight at 8 p. m. at
the Marion hotel.

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE IS GENERAL HERE

Parade, Patronage of Grid
Game and Dance Set New
Records Is Claim

Senator Steiwer Sees Need
Of National Holiday to
End All Bickering

Salem's 17th celebration of
Armistice day was hailed by the
Statesman's all-city contract
bridge tournament last night as satisfactory
in every way. Starting with the
parade, which was larger than any
other for the same occasion here
in recent years, it proved throughout
the day one of crowds, freed
by uniform business closing.

Profits to Capital Post No. 9
will approach \$900, Harry Holt,
finance officer, estimated. Last
year the post received \$127 after
all bills were paid. The football
game alone contributed \$411 as
the Legion's share and the dance
passed the 1000-mark in attendance
at 11 o'clock.

A new feature carrying out the
memorial thought of the day and
approved by the many persons
who visited the War Mothers
monument in the courthouse
square was the miniature of the
Meuse-Argonne cemetery with its
chapel, constructed by Joseph
Marcroft.

Senator Frederick W. Steiwer,
principal speaker at the Armistice
day gathering yesterday at the
armory, came out for national
legislation to make Armistice
day a national, legal holiday.
"I shall work vigorously for
this objective," he said. "I am
opposed to one community pro-
fiting on this day at the expense
of another; we ought not to com-
mercialize patriotism."

Dangers to America
Listed by Steiwer
The theme of Senator Steiwer's
address, delivered to an audience
which comfortably filled
most of the main armory floor
and the bulk of the gallery seats,
dealt with dangers to American
institutions from "theorists and
experimenters." While denying
that his speech was in any sense
a partisan message, Senator Steiwer
repeatedly warned against
present "insects" on the
American rights from a "bureaucracy
which will overwhelm democracy
and take partnership with
communism."

"The United States has the
best government on earth. Its
citizens have the most rights of
any people on earth. Yet today
there are men and groups who
are so pessimistic, who believe
the accomplishments of the past
so futile, that they would limit
or deny the right of private property,
would reduce all men to a
common mold and would introduce
a vast bureaucracy which
would obliterate the rights of
states," he declared.

"The senate referred repeatedly
to the heritage of all Americans,
declared it had been preserved
in Europe by present veterans
during the World war, and called
upon all citizens today to defend
that heritage, and the rights of
all citizens as embodied in the
constitution."

Prior to 1917 the United
States was favored with a stable,
strong government operating under
a permanent constitution. In-
novations since the war and un-
sound philosophies of government
are a menace to the resumption
of such a government, he declared.

Senator Steiwer was introduced
by Brigadier-General Thomas A.
Ellen who praised the speaker
as the man recognized by the
American Legion to have done
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

THREE FLYERS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

RITZVILLE, Wash., Nov. 12.—
(P)—The possibility was seen to-
night that three chaffed bodies
found in a burned airplane west
of here today were those of Wen-
atche barnstormers, Earl and
"Doc" Archers, brothers, and Art
Brennan.

Prosecutor E. W. Schwellen-
bach of Ephrata, Grant county,
said he learned the three had been
at Nappel, a few miles west of the
scene of the tragedy, and that one
had bought a wrist watch there
this afternoon.

Farmer saw the plane falter,
turn over in midair, crash and
burst into flames in York coulee,
20 miles west of here, about 2:30
p. m.

Reminder That Red Cross Serves And Roll Call Deserves Support



The spirit of the nation-wide humanitarian work of the American
Red Cross is typified in this year's Red Cross poster drawn by
Lawrence Wilbur. The Red Cross nurse, shown protecting a dis-
tressed boy, illustrates the role of the organization in hurrying re-
lief to victims of all disasters. One hundred and ten thousand
persons were aided after disasters the past year by the Red Cross.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO START TODAY

Many Workers Begin County
Roll Call; Service of
A. R. C. is Stressed

Marion county's participation in
the annual Red Cross roll call be-
gins here today with scores of
workers seeking to put the county
over the top by Thanksgiving
day, November 29, when the roll
call ends. William McGilchrist,
Jr., is in charge of the campaign
and is chairman of the county or-
ganization.

Of each membership received,
all but 50 cents goes to the Mar-
ion County Red Cross chapter.
Funds here are supplemented by
clothing furnished by the national
organization and by cash in times
of exceptional distress. It is es-
timated that \$13,000 was made
available for needy persons in this
county last year, a ratio of \$5 sent
here for each \$1 locally contributed.

(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Student Held As Reckless Driver

Instead of returning to his Uni-
versity of Washington classes
this morning, Archie G. Taft, Jr.,
of Seattle, will face Judge Miller
B. Hayden in Salem justice court.
He was jailed by state police last
night when he failed to post \$25
bail following his arrest on a
charge of reckless driving. The
arresting officer accused him of
speeding and passing cars reck-
lessly on Ankeny hill south of Sa-
lem.

Oregon Briefs

TALK SPEAKERSHIP
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(P)—
Democratic members and mem-
bers-elect of the Oregon legisla-
ture will hold a closed caucus
meeting here November 24, it
was announced tonight after a
meeting of the Multnomah county
democratic delegation.

For the first time in more
than half a century the demo-
crats have a majority in the
house. The republicans still hold
 sway in the senate.

One of the major matters con-
fronting the caucus will be an
attempt to agree upon a demo-
cratic candidate for the house
speakership. Those talked for the
position are John Cooter of Tillamook,
and William L. Graham and
Howard Latourette, both of
Multnomah county.

It was believed that other
Multnomah county legislators
"talked" for the speakership were
eliminated at tonight's closed
meeting.

HELM PLANS COMPLAINT
LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 12.—
(P)—Carl Helm, district attorney
of Union county, said today he
expected to file an information
tomorrow against Dan C. Bowman,
Pendleton garageman, who last
Friday shot and killed Fred
Lampkin, business manager and
co-owner of the Pendleton East
Oregonian, while the two were
on a hunting trip with several
other men.

NOTED JURIST DIES
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(P)—
Funeral services for Judge Alvin
E. Lake, who died at his home
near Gresham Saturday night,
will be held at The Dalles
Wednesday morning.

Born in Portland in 1856,
Judge Lake was well known
throughout the northwest for his
judicial work.

SIX BURN FATALLY, CATALINA DISASTER

7500 Pounds of Blasting
Powder Ignited; Cause
Subject of Probe

AVOLON, Catalina Island,
Calif., Nov. 12.—(P)—Six men were
fatally burned and two others
critically injured by searing
flames when 7,500 pounds of
blasting powder became ignited at
a rock quarry on the southern
end of the island today.

The dead, all of whom appar-
ently lived on the island, were:
Marion Hall, 23.
Kenneth Ernest Smith, 35.
Peter Hanson.
Raymond Lander.
Herman Bernades.
Angel Hernandez.

Those seriously burned were
Manuel Flores and John Halvor-
son. Hall and Smith died in the
flames, the others a few hours later.

Los Angeles county authorities
began a hurried investigation in
an effort to determine the cause
of the sudden blaze which trapped
most of the workmen.

The explosion came while the
men, employees at the quarry of
the Rohl-Connolly Co., were
transferring black powder from
25 pound tin containers to canvas
sacks. The sacks were to be packed
in a tunnel for blasting down
rock.

One of the laborers said there
was a sudden puff and in an in-
stant the containers burst into
flames. No detonation was heard.
The place was an inferno of
flames which quickly subsided.
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Democrats Plan Caucus Bowman to Face Charge

Postmasters Pay Fines
Lake Funeral Wednesday

A coroner's jury on Saturday
night returned a verdict stating
that Lampkin was killed by the
discharge of a rifle held in Bow-
man's hands. The jury gave no
judgment whether the slaying
was or was not accidental.

ADMIT HAVING VENISON
ENTERPRISE, Ore., Nov. 12.—
(P)—P. E. Welch, postmaster at
Welches, Ore., and J. S. Green-
wood, postmaster at Wemme,
admitted possession of deer
meat at their camp during the
open elk season and were fined
\$25 each.

At the checking station main-
tained here 30 bull elk lawfully
killed had been listed today by
hunters checking out from Wal-
lowa county. A number of hun-
ters checked in had not checked
out yet.

Returning hunters reported
finding a number of large buck
deer carcasses in the forest. They
said the deer evidently were mis-
taken by hunters and then left
to decay lest the hunters be fined
for possession of the meat.

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FACTORY JOBS FOR MILLIONS NOW VISIONED

Social Security Program Is
Taking Shape; Federal
Funds Will Help

Workshop Scheme is Placed
Ahead of Job Insurance
In Proposed Setup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—
A plan designed eventually to put
the ten or twelve millions of un-
employed into jobs at lathes and
benches, counters and benches in
gradually taking form in the pro-
cess of evolving a social security
program.

Various ramifications of the
stupendous task will be discussed
Wednesday, but there is little like-
lihood that more than a slight in-
dication of the trend of thought
will be disclosed until much later
in the month, perhaps not before
December.

Tackling the problem from an
emergency rather than a perma-
nent point of view, the federal re-
lief administration was disclosed
today to have marshalled a vast
plan for relief-financed work-
shops. In them will be manufac-
tured a wide variety of goods for
the needy unemployed. The plans
already are being distributed by
the FERA.

Some of the instructions already
drafted by administration
engineers tell how to establish:
Shoe factories, each designed to
turn out 1,200 pairs of shoes per
week.

Tanneries to prepare rough
leather for use in relief work-
shops.

Work rooms for the manufac-
ture of men's and boys' suits and
overcoats and women's coats.

Workshops to produce cotton
trousers for the needy at a rate
of 200 pairs each per week.

Saw mills and planing mills for
the production of materials to
build and repair homes for the
destitute.

Hand-operated brick making
plants, each capable of turning out
25,000 bricks per week to be used
in construction by the needy un-
employed.

Meanwhile, those who are pon-
dering the problem of putting mil-
lions to work on a more perma-
nent basis place this task ahead
of unemployment insurance in im-
portance.

14 SLOT MACHINES ARE TAKEN IN RAID

Operators of 14 slot machines,
said to be in violation of state
laws prohibiting their use, are
clotted to appear in justice court
here today following a weekend
raid conducted by the district at-
torney's office in cooperation with
state police and the sheriff's office.

The raids, conducted in terri-
tory north of Salem, were made
by plain clothes officers who sur-
prised the operators.

Places where machines were
picked up included the Bohemian
club, George and Al's place
and Eckerlin's. Following the
first raids an additional foray
was made on Russell Crook's
place at Butteville and Joe King's
place at Aurora, each of which
was found to be operating the
machines.

It is expected that the ma-
chines, taken in the raids, will
be confiscated. Under a supreme
court decision, growing out of a
Portland case, officers have a
right to confiscate and destroy
slot machines. Heretofore it had
been contended that the machines
could neither be held nor de-
stroyed by the county or the
state.

TRUCK, COUPE HIT; TWO ARE INJURED

Collision of a light coupe and
an Asbury Transportation com-
pany oil truck and trailer early
last night partially blocked traf-
fic on the Pacific highway ten
miles south of Salem for several
hours and sent Gilbert M. Gibson
of Bakerfield, Calif., and Sal M.
Miramontes, Eugene filling, to the
Albany hospital. William R. How-
ard of Albany, driver of the
truck, was not hurt.

Gibson, and Miramontes, his hitch-
hiker passenger, both suffered
shock and scalp wounds and Gib-
son face cuts in addition. Neither
was in serious condition, state po-
lice reported.

The crash of the two south-
bound vehicles locked the drive
wheels of the truck and caved in
the hood of the coupe. No arrests
were made.

LEWIS' TRUCK STOLEN
H. H. Lewis of Aumsville last
night asked city police to look for
his light truck which he said had
been stolen from his parking place
on Perry street near Liberty.

Willamette and Salem High Down Formidable Grid Foes

BEARCATS ARE IMPRESSIVE IN SAN JOSE WIN

Score 21-7 With Oravec and
Weisgerber Toting Ball
For Most Yardage

Two Touchdowns Scored in
First Period; Spartan
Attack Smothered

The victorious Willamette
football team will arrive in Sa-
lem at 8:45 p. m. today, at the
Southern-Pacific passenger sta-
tion, it was announced Monday
night by student leaders inter-
ested in obtaining a large turn-
out of student and downtown
rooters to greet the squad on
its return.

SPARTAN STADIUM, San Jose,
Calif., Nov. 12.—(P)—"Spec"
Keece's strong Willamette univer-
sity eleven of Salem, Oregon,
swept through and around San
Jose state college's football rep-
resentatives to win a 21-7 vic-
tory before 9000 fans here this
afternoon.

Powered by a 210-pound fresh-
man fullback, Dick Weisgerber,
and speeded along by tricky John
Oravec, 146-pound left halfback,
the Bearcats left no doubt as to
their superiority.

Willamette found San Jose's
second team easy in the first pe-
riod and pushed over two of its
three touchdowns in that period.
The balance of the game, with
Coach Dred de Groot's regulars in
the game, was fairly even, but
Oravec and Weisgerber still man-
aged to roll up yardage, the lat-
ter breaking away once for a 44-
yard gallop to the States five-
yard stripe.

San Jose, forced to protect it-
self from physical handicaps be-
cause of the far western confer-
ence championship game against
College of Pacific Saturday, played
a defensive game largely. Four
times Willamette was stopped in-
side of the eight-yard line, and
on two of these occasions the ball
rested only a matter of inches
from the goal.

The Spartans relied largely on
the punting ability of Jim Stock-
dale and Dave Barr to keep Will-
amette downfield, although Toby
MacLachlan staged a couple of
running exhibitions which fea-
tured San Jose's touchdown march
in the third period.

Willamette's first two scores
were made within 12 minutes,
Oravec slipping through right tackle
for five yards to culminate a
61 yard drive for the first touch-
down. Weisgerber made the sec-
ond one on a short punch through
left guard after his punt to the
Washington of San Jose and Connors
had recovered Watson's fumble
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

CARD ROOMS MUST STAY WITHIN LAW

All Salem card room proprietors
have received notice to operate
their games within the law if they
hope to continue in business. It
was learned last night. Chief of
Police Fred A. Minto said, on
questioning, that he had issued
this order during the past week
and added that he expected it to
be carried out.

"We told them they had to keep
their games inside the line, other-
wise they'd be closed up," Minto
declared. He averred no excep-
tions would be made.

The order was issued after the
chief had received reports that
"three or four" places were run-
ning poker games, he explained.
He said no violations had been
noted since he told the card rooms
to clean house.

Bridge Contest Slated Tonight

The fifth round of The States-
man's second annual all-city
bridge tournament will be held
tonight at 8 o'clock at the Marion
hotel. Mrs. Carl E. Armstrong, di-
rector. All persons interested in
contract bridge are invited to
play. While scores may be counted
toward the grand prizes, each ev-
ening's play is complete in itself
with special prizes awarded night-
ly. A number of pairs of players
are closely grouped at the top of
the tournament ladder with the
eventual winners for the eight
nights entirely dependent on to-
night's play and the three remain-
ing evenings of contract.

Well is Cache of Kidnap Ransom Money at Scott Home in Medford



In the rear of the Medford, Ore., home of Alvin H. Scott, federal
agents discovered several jars containing marked currency passed
to the kidnapers of Charles F. Ueber, Oklahoma City oil million-
aire. Additional currency was found inside the doorway of an old
barn. In all, the agents recovered \$6820. They arrested Scott,
father of seven minor children, and his alleged housekeeper, Miss
Margaret Hartienne, holding both on \$25,000 bail for return to
Oklahoma for prosecution. Scott was badly hurt in an automobile
accident, which led to the discovery of the marked money. Photo
shows the well in which some of the currency was found. Paul
Lay, Central Press correspondent at Medford, is seen peering down
the well.

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Domestic:

WASHINGTON—FERA plan-
ning relief-financed workshops to
absorb 10 to 12 million unem-
ployed.

NEW YORK—Father believes
he is in contact with kidnapers of
6-year-old Dorothy Ann Distel-
horst.

WASHINGTON—Chairman Vin-
son of house naval affairs com-
mittee advises president's avia-
tion commission to recommend
prompt construction of two giant
airships, an aircraft carrier,
and a novel "flying dock" cruiser.

WASHINGTON—Treasury re-
strictions on foreign exchange
transactions; no economic effect
seen.

LOS ANGELES—Lawrence
Leonard Lyns, 30, son of New
York missionaries, slain in struggle
with alleged kidnappers.

WASHINGTON—Supreme court
orders California to show cause
why Tom Mooney should not be
allowed to apply for writ of ha-
beas corpus.

CHICAGO—Cyrus Eaton, Cleve-
land steel magnate, testified at
insult trial, denies besting insult
in huge stock war.

WASHINGTON—Administra-
(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Navy Yard Blast Result Unknown

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—An
acetylene gas tank exploded in the
center of the Charlestown
navy yard hereafter 9
a. m. It could not be learned im-
mediately whether anyone was
hurt but windows were reported
broken throughout a wide area
surrounding the yard.

Higher Education Economy Cited in Report by Marks

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(P)—
Higher education in Oregon has
been doing its part in reducing the
taxpayer's burden, Willard L.
Marks, president of the state
board of higher education, de-
clared following a special meeting of
the board here today.

Continuance of the unified sys-
tem of higher education control
was recommended in the official
communication from President
Marks to Governor Julius L. Me-
yer.

Citing reductions in income
amounting to more than 40 per
cent from state sources, Marks
said standards in the institution
have not suffered as yet, but in-
evitably will if the decline in fi-
nancial support continues the
coming biennium.

The official communication will
be embodied in the chancellor's
printed biennial report, required
by law, covering the activities of
the institutions the past two years.
President Marks delivered the
communication to the governor
today after conferring with other

members of the board regarding
its contents.

President Marks declared the
board has made progress in es-
tablishing the unified system as
recommended in a federal survey
report.

The board is convinced the
present "fundamental allocations
of function are sound education-
ally and economically and should
therefore be maintained, "even
though future adjustments as to
detail may be desirable, it was set
forth.

While no return is being asked
to the level of income prevailing
before the single bond took con-
trol, budgets are being prepared
on the basis of the current oper-
ating level with no expansion, but
"on the assumption that the full
income for higher education un-
der the millage laws will be avail-
able."

The board also asked that its
staff members receive the same
treatment as to salary restora-
tions that may be accorded other
state employees by the coming leg-
islature.

RED AND BLACK BESTS EUGENE BY 13-7 SCORE

Purple Looks Stronger But
Not so Smart; Coons,
Nicholson Stars

Record Crowd Watches Fast
Game; Passes Figure in
Salem's Two Tallies

Smart football triumphed over
sheer power as Salem high
school's gridiron heroes started
on their undefeated way at the
expense of one of the strongest
Eugene high elevens that has ever
visited this city, the red and black
winning 13 to 7 before an Armistice
celebration crowd of close to
5000 on Sweetland field Monday
afternoon. The crowd filled all
available seats excepting a few at
the east end of the gridiron.

With an undoubtedly stronger
line and several dangerous, tricky
ball carriers, Eugene started as
though it was going to mop up
on Salem in the first period,
marching from deep in its own
territory to Salem's 29-yard line
in impressive fashion. A 15-yard
run by Taylor had started the
wearers of the purple on their way
and he crashed through for nine
yards on their last running at-
tempt.

Just as this point the question
of strategy entered the picture. It
was fourth down and Eugene had
three inches to go; but the lad to
whom Fritz Kramer had entrusted
the signal calling job, suffered a
mental lapse and called for a pass,
which Anderson of Salem knocked
down and it was Salem's ball on
downs. A first down in good scor-
ing position would almost cer-
tainly have resulted from any
running play.

Sherrill Passes to
Nicholson for Score
Only a few moments later Eu-
gene erred again, but this time on
the physical side. Jimmy Nichol-
son got off a long, high punt and
as the Eugene safety caught it he
was tackled hard by Don Coons;
the ball popped out of his hands
and a Salem man recovered on
Eugene's 25.

Two running plays failed and
then Sam Sherrill hurled a bullet
pass to Nicholson, who thundered
down close to the sideline, stay-
ing in bounds as he shook off
three tacklers, and crossed the
goal line. He placekicked the extra
point.

Salem's second score was strictly
surgical. Sherrill and Nicholson
made a couple of neat gains for a
first down on Eugene's 45-yard
line; then Sherrill passed to El-
lis who took the pigskin on the
dead run and scampered to the
22-yard line. Before the visitors
could get organized, Salem exe-
cuted a dazzling triple reverse
with Phil Salstrom reeling off the
yardage, to be halted down two
yards from paydirt.

Nicholson smacked the line for
only a yard at this point and then,
while the purple shirts dug in to
meet another center plunge, he
circled right end, outrunning
them all, for Salem's second
score. Jimmy's kick for the extra
point was wide.

Slugging Robs Eugene
Of Best Ball Toter
Had judgment once more han-
dicapped Eugene early in the
third period when the visitors' ace
ball carrier, Taylor, slugged Da-
mon, Salem guard, with a hard
right to the eye in full view of the
(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

NEW DEAL WRONG THOMAS DECLARES

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(P)—
Norman Thomas, national ad-
ministrator, declared tonight
that after March 4, 1935, Amer-
ica vainly pursued prosperity
"around the corner."

Addressing a large gathering,
he said the remedy for want is
not to end production as long as
one woman or child is hungry or
in need of clothing.

He declared a new economic
system created on the ideal of
abundance for all with the use of
machinery for all toward the end
of conquering